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Momentum Picks Up on SUP Monuments and Markers

by Ken Rasmussen

Many SUP chapters are moving full speed as spring breaks on monument projects in response to a challenge issued by President Greenwood.

It appears that Settlement Canyon will be first with their program and dedication on May 12th at 1 p.m. of a plaque at "Lookout Pass" near Vernon, Utah. This marker memorializes the routes of the Overland Mail 1851-59, the Pony Express 1860-61, the Butterfield and Wells Fargo stagelines 1860-69, and the Lincoln Highway 1913-20. The public is invited to attend.

Close on their heels are the following chapters and their projects: Murray Chapter the great "Murray Smelters" Temple Fork the historic "Logan Temple"

Holladay and Potomac "Camp Grant" Beehive and East Mill Creek "Mormon Flats" South Davis "Big Mountain" Jordan River Temple "Old Globe Church" "Orem Short-Line Railroad" Taylorsville-Bennion "Early Bennion History" Route of "Johnston's Army" Salt Lake City Parley P. Pratt's "Toll Road" Sugarhouse "Birch Springs"

Mormon Pioneer Trail Council Hears Nielsen

The Mormon Pioneer National Historic Trail Advisory Council's Fifth Annual Meeting at Casper, Wyoming, May 3, includes a "Report on Trail Development Activities" by John J. Nielsen, Executive /Secretary of SUP.

"Mormon Trail in Wyoming with emphasis on the Casper area," will be presented by Dr. Stanley Kimball, noted author and trail authority.

Also planned is a morning tour of the Mormon Trail including Fort Casper Museum, Mormon Ferry, Emigration Gap and Rock Avenue.

Cedar City "Pioneer Mills" Canyon Rim Heritage Plaque at Headquarters Box Elder "Brigham City" Temple Quarry "Early Sandy" East Mill Creek Mills "Mill-race of East Mill Creek Mill"

Chapters are reminded that the timetable calls for these projects to be completed by the end of July so that they may properly be recognized at the SUP Encampment in Heber.

Approval of the inscriptions and production of the plaques takes five or six weeks so text and artwork should be submitted early.

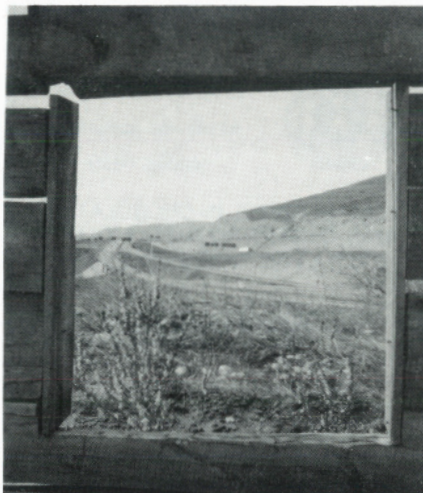
Some chapters have already almost paid for their plaques through the name memorialization program, \$30 being credited for each name submitted through the individual chapters.

The Cover

As Spring makes its belated arrival, window of pioneer log cab being rebuilt near SUP headquarters frames the busy Parley's Interchange of Interstate 80 and Foothill Boulevard.

Irvin Nelson, 92, retired landscape architect for LDS Church, located the cabin near Lyman, in south central Utah and supervised dismantling, moving and log-by-log reconstruction at site overlooking historic "Parley's Golden Road"

Photo and cover design by Lorry Rytting



Mid - Term Reflections Mark Progress; Renew Commitment

It has been seven months since I assumed the leadership of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers. Time has a way of slipping by rapidly. Reflecting on what I wanted to get accomplished and what has been done gives me mixed emotions. Some of our programs are progressing well while some are just starting to roll.

Our Life Membership program is a source of pride to me and to the committee. We expect this to keep improving as time goes by. At our latest count we now have 1091 Life Members, an increase of 107 since the last Encampment.

Our annual membership drive is lagging because of unpaid dues throughout the various chapters. I asked for 500 new members during this fiscal year, so the only way we could make this goal would be with increased efforts on the part of each

CHAPTER and its OFFICERS. Wayne Mallett and his committee are working hard to get each member re-registered with the National Society.

Also, I asked for 500 new names to be memorialized during this year but at the present time there have been only 132 memorialized. Everyone benefits with the "Name Memorialization" program. First and most important, one ancestor becomes memorialized; then each chapter receives \$30 credit for its Trails and Landmarks program; and the National Society receives \$70 to operate its building upkeep and improvements, including name plaques.

I am overwhelmed by the response from our Chapter Trails and Landmarks Committees. At the present time we have 17 chapters working towards completing a



monument. Kenneth P. Rasmussen and Committee are to be congratulated for their leadership and each chapter can be justly proud of its own accomplishments.

So far this year, a new chapter has been started, namely Twin Peaks Chapter, which is having good success with enrolling new members. There are at least three more groups who are working towards chartering a chapter. Please accept my thanks for your endeavors in behalf of this great organization. With each of you pulling, we cannot help but succeed!

Glen L. Greenwood, President

1984 Memorialization Goal: Each Member Add Two Names

by Lynn N. Murdock

Your deductible contributions will assure yourselves and descendants to follow that you care enough to place in lasting remembrance the names of YOUR PIONEER ANCESTORS.

This enables you to get to know your pioneer ancestors and those of your wife, and to honor them. This is a means of getting together with all the common ancestors of these pioneers. It allows them to participate as well.

Here's what you do for your SUP. You make it financially sound. You provide the funds to finish our projects. Two main projects are to finish the lower level and to purchase two lots to provide additional parking.

The financial structure of the SUP requires continued and ambitious memorialization of your PIONEER ANCESTORS.

Three Tips For Increasing Membership

The National Membership Committee, in an effort to be of assistance to chapter presidents and their membership committees, make the following recommendations:

1. Set up a special father and

son/son-in-law meeting. Plan a program or an event to make them feel comfortable. Provide a place in the program where fathers could sponsor their sons by paying their yearly dues or life membership dues. We need younger men with vitality and enthusiasm in our organization.

2. Assign four couples each month to bring a new couple to a chapter meeting. Make the assignment one month in advance. The life blood of our chapters is new members and attendance at our meetings is our greatest enlistment contact. After experiencing a Sons of Utah Pioneers meeting, most people will join.

3. Have well-planned, friendly meetings, with meaningful, interesting programs, with one section specifically designated to honor our pioneer heritage. This will ensure a good attendance at all meetings, and be in keeping with the Sons of Utah Pioneers goals.

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Scottish Convert Made Long Ocean Journey

by Raymond W. Madsen
City Creek Chapter

to Join Ill - Fated Handcart Group

In the parish records of Fintry, county Stirling, in Scotland, the following Christening entry appears: 27 Feb. 1813 was baptised a male child named Paul — lawful son of Robert Gourley, labourer in Newton and his spouse, Nicholas Paterson. It was just 19 days earlier that Paul had been born. Fintry lies 400 feet above sea level and 17 miles north east of Glasgow; its surface consists mainly of soft green hills.

This was the humble beginning of a great man's life. He and his family would face trials and tribulations, and give everything they had for the Lord and His kingdom. Paul's father, Robert, was Christened in 1765, and the family line back to 1712 comes from Killearn parish.

Paul married Margaret Glass in Glasgow in 1839. Soon after, Paul and Margaret moved to Bothwell, in Lanarkshire, where six of their seven children were born.

In 1842, a day that would change their life forever occurred. On June 10, 1842, Paul Gourley was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Paul was an active member in Scotland. The Airdrie branch records show that Paul baptized several other persons.

The 1851 census of Bothwell lists Paul, age 37, as a journeyman joiner. On 23 Nov. 1852, his wife Margaret died in Bothwell. The next year, 1853, Paul married Ellison Jaap, who became mother for Margaret's five surviving children.

Call to Gather

The call was out for the Saints to



Paul Gourley

gather to Zion in the mountains of Utah, America. Two ships, Thornton and Horizon, both carried emigrating saints under the leadership of James G. Willie and Edward Martin — their names to be marked in church history as leaders of the ill-fated Willie-Martin Handcart company.

On Sunday, May 4, 1856, the Thornton cleared Liverpool with 764 saints on board. Four hundred and eighty-four of these were Perpetual Emigration Fund (P.E.F.) emigrants, who were expected to cross the plains with handcarts. Paul Gourley and his family were among this group.

Soon after leaving Liverpool the emigrants were divided into seven wards or districts. Over each a presiding officer was appointed.

Anna F. Tait, who was aboard the Thornton, wrote, "The under decks were divided into seven wards. Brother (Paul) Gourley (sic) has charge of the sixth, which is the

one that I am in. He is a kind, good man. We had some good meeting."

During the voyage, Captain Collins was very kind to the emigrants, allowing them extra privileges. He also gave the Elders liberty to preach and hold meetings as often as they pleased. And frequently, he together with the ship's physician and other officers, were attentive listeners to the preaching, and joined in singing the songs of Zion.

Considerable sickness prevailed among the emigrants, of whom a number were old and sickly. Seven deaths, three births, and two marriages took place on board.

Married at Sea

"On the twenty-ninth, sister Sarah Haines was married to brother Samuel Cook by Elder Willis. On that occasion all the saints were invited to the upper deck, and the young pair was taken to the Captain's deck, from where the ceremony was in view of the passengers. The American colors were hoisted; Elder Willis delivered an address on the order of marriage and read the order from the Doctrine and Covenants. After it was over three cheers were given for the captain, three cheers for the officers and crew, and three for the young pair.

"Before disembarking, written testimonials were exchanged between the saints, the captain and the ship's physician, expressing the good feeling and pleasant cordial understanding which had prevailed between all concerned during the entire voyage. The captain and doctor in trying to respond to the testimonials tendered them, were both overcome by their feelings and shed tears of emotion." The captain said that he had done nothing but his duty, that he never crossed the sea with so good a company of passengers before. They had always been willing to do anything he wanted when he told President Willie what he required.

He wished the saints prosperity in all their future works, and said he would remember them with the warmest feelings as long as he lived.

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He asked God to bless them. Here, his feelings overcame him, and he had to stop speaking. He then presented a testimonial to President Willie, signed by himself, his chief officer and surgeon.

Taite wrote, "I have often thought that President Franklin D. Richards must have breathed his spirit on him at Liverpool."

On the 14th of June the Thornton arrived at New York. A tug boat landed the emigrants at Castle Garden, where they were kindly received by Apostle John Taylor and Nathaniel H. Felt.

Paul Gourley and his family made their way to a way station established by Brigham Young at Florence, Nebraska. Saints were arriving faster than wagons could be made for their trip west, and the plan to use handcarts was devised.

Assigned to Handcart Company

The Gourley family was assigned to the Martin Handcart Company. Paul's second wife, Ellison, had two children: Margaret, a baby of nine months when they left Scotland, and Paul, who was but three years old. Baby Margaret died while crossing the plains at Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

Two handcarts were used by the family. One was pulled by the older children, with all their belongings, and Paul was obliged to pull one carrying his wife, who was ill and could not walk, and two small children. They pulled these handcarts 1,000 miles through desert, mud, snow, storms, and freezing weather.

Food became scarce. Sometimes food had to be given to Indians to pacify them. Before the company arrived in Salt Lake they were put on rations. Each grown person received three ounces of flour. The flour would be stirred up with water and baked in a skillet. As things got worse, their diet consisted of a little water gravy. "When an ox would die, they would eat it, hide and all. Every ox died before they reached Salt Lake City."

People would become so tired, that some were desperate to find a bush to lie under to die. The leaders would have to use whips to make them stand up and continue their journey.

Rescue Plan

A company of men under Franklin D. Richards passed the emigrants on the road, and hastened on to Salt Lake to report to President Young their sad condition. Young called for volunteers to go with wagons and supplies to rescue the suffering saints.

Almost from the time they left Salt Lake, the rescue party encountered stormy weather, so their progress was slow. When they arrived at the Green River, Joseph A. Young, Lot Smith and Angus Wheelock were sent ahead to meet the handcart companies and to let them know that relief was near at hand. The three men who came ahead on horses brought a few crackers in their pockets. The children were down in a wash eating bark off the willows when the men on horses appeared over a hill. The children became frightened and began to run for camp, thinking that the horsemen were Indians.

Heavy Toll

The horsemen informed the starving company that two wagons would be there the next morning, but due to snow, they did not arrive for another day and a half. These two wagons came from Fort Supply, and several teams then arrived from Salt Lake. All those too weak to walk were put in the wagons and the company was taken on to Salt Lake. They arrived in the valley December 7, 1856. The loss of life was about 150 souls, out of the some 500 who left Florence with the company.

After arriving in Salt Lake, they took the stockings off a little boy's feet and one of his toes stayed in the stockings. A few days later another toe fell off. This little boy was George, Paul's son. The father's

own feet were also badly frozen, and another son, young Paul, died soon after their arrival in Salt Lake.

Celebration Interrupted

On the 24th of July 1857, Governor Young, with a large number of people, had gone to Silver Lake in Big Cottonwood Canyon, to celebrate the entrance of the pioneers into the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Paul Gourley and his family were there. A. O. Smoot rode into camp and said that a United States Army unit was coming to Utah under command of Johnston. The Territorial Militia was called out and Paul Gourley was one of the men that assisted Lot Smith in burning some of the soldier's supply wagons in October. Johnston's Army remained in Echo Canyon then moved to Fort Bridger.

Paul and his family lived in Lehi for a while, and later settled in Goshen. Being a fine carpenter, he helped on the Salt Lake Temple.

Paul had his first wife sealed to him in the Endowment House and did temple work in the Endowment House and the Logan Temple.

Paul Gourley lived a good life for those hard days. The Deseret News reported his death on August 5, 1880:

Deaths. GOURLEY — "In Goshen, Utah County, July 27th 1880 of Bright's disease and old age, Paul GOURLEY age 77 years, 5 months, and 19 days.

He held the office of High Priest at his death, and was formerly counselor to Bishop William Price. He was a firm believer in the divine mission of Joseph Smith and the Latter-Day (sic) work. He leaves behind him a wife, four children, thirty-seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren

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Utah's Afro-Black History Sketched By Coleman

by Ronald G. Watt
City Creek Chapter

On March 14, Dr. Ronald G. Coleman gave a lecture on "The Making of Utah's Afro-Black Community." He mentioned that Blacks had come into Salt Lake with the first company. Most of the Blacks who came to Utah in the pioneer period brought their families with them. Some of the Black population was slaves since the Mormons who came from the south brought their Black slaves with them. There were about 100 slaves in the territory before the practice was abolished in 1862.

The Blacks in the late 19th century came because of mining, transportation, and the military. Blacks formed mining companies, but mining was not a successful venture for them. The coming of the railroads brought some Blacks to Utah where they were used as porters and cooks. Hotel Utah even recruited Blacks to be waiters. Most of the Blacks that were in Utah during this period were in the servant and waiter category. There were only a few farmers. Sam Chambers was one of these. Chambers came from the southern United States and was very active in his Mormon religion.

Coleman emphasized that during the 1890s most of the Blacks came to Utah with the army. They do not show up on the census because they came after the 1890 census and most left before 1900. The soldiers

first came to Fort Duchesne. Some of these soldiers were transferred to Salt Lake City a few years later. The first Black soldiers came to Salt Lake City in 1896. They were assigned there as a reward for their excellent service throughout their years in the military.

The coming of the Black soldiers changed the demographics of the Black community. Now there were more single men in Utah. The period of the 1890s was the beginning of a viable Black community and the beginning of permanent institutions. The Church was the most important. The ministers always provided leadership for their community. The first Black church organized was the Afro-American Episcopal Church in 1890, later known as the Trinity Afro-American Episcopal Church. In 1898 a Baptist Church was organized which is now the Calvary Baptist Church.

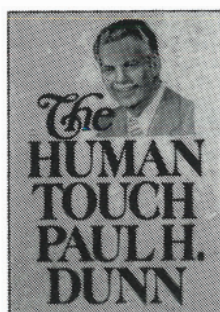
During that decade the first Black newspapers were published. The two rival newspapers were the *Utah Plain Dealer*, and the *Broad Axe*. The San Francisco and Chicago Black newspapers also had volunteer correspondents in Salt Lake and regularly reported the Utah news.

Coleman suggested that before the 1890s there was little prejudice against Blacks in Utah because the Black community was so small. By the end of the century this had changed. The prejudice came from all of the white society.

According to Coleman the period of the 1890s established the Blacks as a viable community with institutions that have remained to the present.

This lecture is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Utah Historical Society and funded in part by a grant from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

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SUP Training Seminar Held in Arizona By National Officers

A repeat presentation of the January training seminar for chapter officers in Salt Lake City was given in Mesa, Arizona on Saturday, April 21st by a delegation of national officers.

Again, the major items were presented by National President Glen Greenwood, President-Elect Verl Petersen, and Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen. Also making presentations were Lynn Murdock, name memorializations; Adolph Johnson, Life Memberships; Wayne Mallet, membership, and Grant Hale, organization.

Thirty officers of Arizona chapters were present for the sessions, and a dinner that evening was attended by 100 SUP leaders, members and their partners.

While in the Mesa area, the National Officers and their partners attended the annual Arizona Temple Easter Pageant, presented this year on a new outdoor stage.

Heber Valley is Site for SUP

The Encampment Committee, made up of members of the East Millcreek Chapter and Mountain Valley Chapter of Heber City, invite each member to be in Heber City September 5, 6, 7, and 8 to join in making this Encampment one of our very best.

Housing will be handled by the Mountain Valley Chapter. The ap-

Entries Sought in 1984 Pioneer Song Contest

Chairman Mark Nichols encouraged SUP chapters to submit entries in the annual Pioneer Song Contest by Dec. 31, 1984, so they can be included in a new SUP Song Book to be published by September, 1985.

Four-part arrangements are favored over duets or solos, and each verse is limited to 48 bars, or measures. Authors/composers may submit more than one entry, but each must have piano accompaniments, be original and unpublished.

plication form in the magazine and a \$40 deposit for each room should be mailed to: Leon Ritchie, 485 North 550 East, Heber City, Utah 84032. You must also indicate if you need a block of several rooms.

RV Parking will be plentiful — toilet facilities are available, but no showers.

Registration must be made by August 24th. Late fees will be charged at the rate of \$2 for registration; \$3 for tours; and \$1.50 for meals. All money (checks only), except for housing, should be sent to National Headquarters c/o Encampment Committee Treasurer or Wally Bates, Chairman.

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Golf Tournament

The Registration Committee will be handling money for the Golf Tournament. Send your name to: Wallace M. Brown, 2496 East 13th

South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108. Send your name in early because reservations are filling up fast.

The golf tournament will be held at Wasatch State Park, four miles west of Heber at Midway, Utah on Wednesday, Sept. 5th. Entrance fee is \$10 (carts extra).

Handicaps are not required, and women welcome to play. Thirty

slots are still available of a field of 120 golfers.

A reservation packet, with your name on it, will be waiting for each registered member. The kit will include tickets for all tours, golf, meals, RV parking, quilt ticket, etc.

The committee's goal is "1,000 or more for 1984," according to Wally Bates, chairman.

(clip out and mail)

Encampment Activities

Wednesday, Sept. 5th

- 7:30 a.m. Pick up Registration Packets at
- to 7:30 p.m. SCC - Senior Citizen's Center
- 9:00 a.m. Golf at Wasatch State Park

Thursday, Sept. 6th

- 7:00 a.m. Information Booth Open at SCC
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast near SCC
- 9:00 a.m. Tours begin at SCC
 - 1 Mirror Lake 6 hours
 - 2 Snow Bird 6 hours
 - 3 Cascade Springs 4 hours
 - 4 Park City 4 hours
- 1:00 p.m. Tours begin at SCC
 - 5 Cascade Springs 4 hours
 - 6 Heber Creeper 3 1/2 hours
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner at SCC
- 7:30 p.m. "An Evening of Special Entertainment" - High School

Friday, Sept. 7th

- 7:00 a.m. Booth Opens at SCC
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast near SCC
- 9:00 a.m. Tours begin at SCC
 - 7 Heber Creeper* 3 1/2 hours
 - 8 Salt Lake City and Pioneer Trail 6 hours
 - 9 Park City 4 hours
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- 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Dance at SCC on Spring Floor

Saturday, Sept. 8th

- 7:00 a.m. National Board Meeting at High School
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast near SCC
- 9:00 a.m. Members Business Meeting and Elections at High School
- 9:00 a.m. Ladies Program at Middle School
- 1:00 p.m. Hot Lunch at SCC
- 6:30 p.m. President's Installation Banquet at High School

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Tour #7 6.50 x _____ \$ _____
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#9 11.00 x _____ \$ _____
#10 11.00 x _____ \$ _____
Dance on Spring Floor 2.00 x _____ \$ _____

Saturday, Sept. 8th

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Commander's Message

Seminar Declared a Success, New Offices Nearing Completion

The general staff of the Mormon Battalion would like to express their great appreciation to the Utah Division staff and the auxiliary national staff members for the outstanding Utah Division seminar and luncheon that was held at the SUP and Mormon Battalion headquarters on Saturday, March 10, 1984.

We were very pleased to have Lt. Col. Robert S. Wilkinson, commander of the California South Division and three of his staff join with us at the seminar. The other staff members with Lt. Col. Wilkinson were Lt. Col. Keith A. Sears, past Division commander, Maj. Joel C. Stoddard and Capt. Donald Abraham who all live in the San Diego, Calif. area. We appreciate their outstanding support and very generous contribution to our building fund. We

appreciate the use of the SUP building and use of facilities and cooperation of the office staff and custodian.

The new Mormon Battalion office and storage area are nearing completion and most of the office furniture has been purchased. We are pleased with our new headquarters. We express appreciation to all who have contributed to our building fund and encourage all those who have not contributed to do so if possible because we need the funds badly to finish paying off our obligations on the building and to buy the rest of the furniture that we need.

We hope in the near future to have a group of volunteer men and women who will be able to spend two or three days a week in the office to help us set up our files, bring our mailing list up to date, answer the phone, etc. If you have some free time and would like to help us, please contact Col. Elmer B. Jones at 583-1838, Salt Lake City. Part of these volunteers would work in cooperation with the SUP especially on Saturdays to help office personnel.

As a reminder, we encourage you to work with your family organizations in memorializing your ancestors, to make sure all our pioneer ancestors are memorialized. Through the great SUP memorialization program we have the opportunity to memorialize all the original Mormon Battalion, along with all other pioneers.

Dune Buggies Take Battalion to Place Arizona Trail Marker

National Mormon Battalion officers joined with men from Company A of Mesa, Arizona, in erecting a Trail Marker at Painted Rock State Park, near Gila Bend, Arizona, where the Battalion camped on their way to San Diego in 1846-47.

In contrast to the infantry march of 1846-47, modern-day dune buggies carried the group from Butterfield Pass to Gila Bend as they retraced that part of the Mormon Battalion trail of 1846-47.

Col. D. Wesley Reese, National Commander of the Mormon Battalion; Major Lothaire R. Rich, Judge Advocate; Major Grant Eastwood, Chairman of the Trail Awards Program; and Stuart H. Richards, Assistant Public Relations Officer and Photographer; journeyed to Arizona to participate with Company A. Dune buggy drivers were Captain Dan Talbot and Lt. LaMar Chapman of Company A.



We encourage all members to make sure their dues for 1984 are paid as soon as possible. We need each of you in this organization. We all know we have to pay our dues to be a member. The dues are our life blood that gives us the finances as an organization to be able to function. Please check with your company finance officer or send dues to our national finance officer, Maj. George B. Everton, Sr. at 3259 S. Main, RFD Box 42, Nibley, UT 84321.

We appreciate the support we get in the many activities and projects that we try to promote to make our organization grow and help fulfill the purposes for which it was organized. We can realize all these goals if we really become dedicated and involved and work together.

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Mesa Chapter Marks The Effect of Fine Leadership

Editor's Note: We regret omission of this report in the last issue due to a cutback in space.

by J. Smith Decker

The effect of enthusiastic leadership has been illustrated in the history of a chapter of the National Sons of the Utah Pioneers since October 25, 1978, the first meeting of the Mesa Chapter. At that time, there were 929 members of the national organization; 371 (about 40%) were life members.

National SUP officers were enthusiastic over the prospect of the Memorial Building in Salt Lake City and asked support from the local chapters. Two projects were begun to financially support that structure. They were the enrollment of Lifetime members and the Memorialization Fund.

Within two years, over 80% of our charter membership had enrolled as Life Members and thousands of dollars had been contributed to the Memorialization Fund. Three members bought Life Memberships for their sons and sons-in-law.

Of our present 83 members, 57 are Life Members (69%). This is well above average. The leadership in the Salt River and Mesa chapters has expanded to seven chapters since October 25, 1978. Our local officers are dedicated to continued support of the National organization.

The Mesa Chapter is now organized into an unusual committee responsibility plan for 1984. We have 12 officers on the executive committee and each has been given

SUP Pioneer Research Library Reaches Milestone

Beginning June 4, 1984, the Pioneer Research Library will have a trained staff person available to help you when you come to use our facility. The library hours will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These hours will be extended as volunteer help is forthcoming and as demand for service increases.

Educational programs and group visits can be scheduled; contact the office 484-4441 for scheduling.

Courtesy times may be arranged to accommodate out of town visitors.

On our shelves and in our files are nostalgic narratives and biographical sketches of some of the finest hours in Latter-day Saint history. We invite you to check our files to see if the story of your forebears have found a home there and if not then please add your ancestors story to this research library.

the responsibility for a particular monthly meeting. The complete roster of members was used to form the committees for the 12 meetings, with the executive committee member as chairman. The present officers will help where needed, but the committee has the full responsibility for speakers, programs, announcements and activities for the meeting.

The national officers in Arizona as well as the local chapter leaders — the Mesa Chapter in particular — have been especially effective in organizing new chapters and in carrying out the objectives of the National Sons of Utah Pioneers.

East Mill Creek Honors Victor Linblad

"We are fortunate to have Victor Lindblad in our chapter," was the opening sentence in a tribute printed in a recent East Mill Creek Chapter newsletter. The story included a Happy Birthday to Victor, the longest continuous registered Scouter in the United States (74 years), who became 88 years old.

Victor, part of Scouting's history, retired from the position of Executive of the Mt. Diablo (California) Council in 1962, and wears the prestigious Silver Beaver Award. He is serving on the Advisory Boards of both the Salt Lake City Council and the Mt. Diablo Council. A Scout Camp was named in his honor. In the early 1960s, he was honored on "This is Your Life," with Ralph Edwards.

New Apostle Speaks To SLC Chapter

Russell M. Nelson, M.D., the 85th apostle to be called in this dispensation, addressed the Salt Lake City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, on April 5, 1984, at the National Headquarters. However, Elder Nelson was not aware of his call at this time, which came shortly after.

Using slides, he addressed the group on the events of his life, covering his involvement with open heart surgery. As one of the pioneer developers of the by-pass heart lung machine, and the cardiac electric pacemaker, Elder Nelson has literally influenced the lives of thousands of people. He is recognized worldwide, has spoken in 65 countries, and has received many awards.

His medical efforts will continue to a certain extent, since he is slated to lecture and teach cardiac surgeons in China in the near future.

Elder Nelson's talk was humbly respectful of the miracle or creation — our bodies.

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President Richard Steed receives charter from Wally Bates and Glen Greenwood, National SUP Vice President and President.

Beehive Chapter Receives Charter

by Loren W. Ferre

On February 15, 1984, President Glen Greenwood presented the Charter to Beehive Chapter President R. Richard Steed. Charter members at that date numbered 38. There are now 18 Life Members in the chapter.

Fifteen members make up the officers and directors of the chapter, with Howard Fotheringham as past president, and James Telford as president-elect.

Timpanogos Visits

by Floyd W. Clegg

The Timpanogos Chapter SUP visited the Hutchings Museum in Lehi in March, as invited guests of the Lehi SUP and President Alvin Schow.

Harold Hutchings, the curator and caretaker, gave an interesting account of the divisions of (1) pioneer relics, (2) rock artifacts, (3) marine life and bird culture.

Several important pioneer questions were answered and refreshments were served the group.

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Box Elder Chapter Adjusts Program To Recognize Members

"Success of the Box Elder Chapter is based on the sum total of the efforts of its individual members," officers of the chapter have concluded. Based on this conclusion, the "Achievement Program" has been adjusted "to stimulate each individual to become active in a personal achievement program."

An officer has been selected who has the sole responsibility of evaluating the individual score cards at least once each three months and to record the scores. This procedure should be helpful in determining members who should be recognized at the end of the quarter, and could help in determining candidates for offices.

Officers announced that they are pleased with results.

Members score their own activities and score themselves in each of 13 categories and must participate in 10 categories and accumulate a total of 600 points for the "Gold Award." For the "Silver Award" they must: participate in eight categories and accumulate 400 points; for the "Bronze Award," participate in six categories and an accumulation of 250 points is required.

The first two categories are:

1. Each qualified new member yields to the sponsoring member 50 points.

2. A Life Membership adds 50 points the first year and 25 points each succeeding year.

Other categories include meetings, reports, memorializations, sponsoring new chapters and attending encampments.



Walter Ewell



Ida Ewell

Ewells Called to San Diego Mission

Walter and Ida Ewell are serving their third mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are presently serving in the California San Diego Mission at the Mormon Battalion Visitor Center. They are called for 18 months.

Walter and Ida have been very active in their church, community, SUP and U.S. Mormon Battalion. Walter was recently on the High Council of Hunter Central Stake for 12 years. He resigned from the Board of Adjustment and the Planning Commission of the West Valley City. He is a Life Member of SUP and the Mormon Battalion.

Walter and Ida are National Mormon Battalion Recruiting Officers, he holding the rank of Major and Ida the rank of Lieutenant for the Ladies Auxiliary.

After helping to organize the Oquirrh Mountain Chapter of the SUP, Walter served as its president in 1981 and 1982. At the 1982 Encampment, Ida and Walter were "Outstanding Couple." Walter was president of the Temple Quarry Chapter in 1980. The "Outstanding Chapter" at the Escalante Encampment.



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Holladay Chapter Busy, and Growing

by Ralph Frandsen

At our April 13 dinner meeting at our National SUP Building, we had 78 present and enjoyed an excellent dinner and program.

Our guest speaker, Mr. Charles Vaughan, spoke on numismatics and displayed many odd and curious coins which he has collected from many parts of the world, including Old and New Testament coins plus early Mormon coins and history. Our hosts were Melvin and Molley Lemmon.

Our membership is increasing. We welcome into our chapter the following new members: Manford Woodruff, Hollis Smith, Andrew Nelson, Fred Nelson, Rene Val

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Golden Spike Compiling Historical Sites Lists

Collecting and compiling a history of historical projects and sites in their area has proven to be a challenging and interesting project for the Golden Spike Chapter. Activity is encouraging, and efforts of a number of individuals from outside the area have been noted as well as the local communities.

Local newspapers are cooperating by printing the stories and pictures as they are collected by the Chapter Historian.

Nelson, Walley Bates, Leon Mower, Frank Brown, Keith Foster, Kenneth Larson, Farron Cutler and Joseph Black. We are happy to have them, along with their lovely wives, join us in this great organization.

We are looking forward with enthusiasm toward our Encampment at Heber City next September. We anticipate most of our members and wives participating in those activities. Our Past President, Frank Partridge and wife, Jean, have composed a peppy theme song for this delightful event. Will see you all there.

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EMC OFFICERS, front: Clarence Allred, President Steven Neff, Paul Symkoviak. Middle: LaMar Gardner, Julian Rasmussen, Boyd Russell, Mark Reeve. Back: Wallace Rosander, Grant Gustaveson, Everett H. Call.

Activity High in EMC Mills SUP

by Everett H. Call

Enthusiasm is high because of vigorous recruiting, memorializing our pioneer ancestry, helping finish the building, treks, plaques, pioneer histories, good food. Average attendance is about 100.

On April 9, we honored President and Sister Bruce M. Lake, prior to their assuming the Presidency of the Munich Germany Mission. He spoke about the life and wisdom of his great grandfather Karl G. Maeser, and Sr. Pat Lake defined pioneers, past and present, and the need for pioneering in human relations. Their daughter Suzanne played a beautiful piano solo. President Lake is Zone Administrator in the Church Education System, and has served as Bishop of the Seventh Ward, EMC North Stake, and in that Stake Presidency.

We have three more Life Members: Samuel B. Neff, David L. Wilkenson, and John L. Trayner. Boyd Russell, Chairman and Committee members have been busy.

Dr. J. P. Hughes is having a plaque made, to be mounted on the north of our building, recognizing Historic Mills on Mill Creek.

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National Vice President Alvin C. Hull and Temple Quarry officers host two couples from Star Valley, Wyoming. Jerry and Rae Ann Mower, Bedford, and Paul and Julina Hokanson, Afton.

Temple Quarry Chapter

Temple Quarry Chapter, SUP, has enjoyed two outstanding dinner meetings. On March 8th, Fred and Hazel McBride hosted the affair, assisted by Gene and Betty Newbold, Reed and Enid Newbold, and Harold and Wilma Oakeson.

Speaker for the evening was Douglas Day, head of the State Wild Life Commission who told of the deer-feeding program, and had a slide presentation. Musical numbers were given by Kathryn England.

On April 12th, Reed and LaRee Anderson were hosts, along with Blaine and Verla Berrett, Vernon and Fern Bateman, and Mary Bateman.

Violin and French horn duets were furnished by Stewart Smith and Renae McKell. The guest speaker, Henry Richards, who is a trouble shooter for the L.D.S. church, spoke of apostate and polygamus groups.

Ken Rasmussen told of project markers, trails and landmarks, and George Krebs announced a "camp-out" trip to be held this summer and a Hawaiian tour

Sweetheart Luncheon "Bring a Friend" Events for Pioneer SUP

by Larry A. Eggett

Pioneer Chapter members have been treated to some excellent chapter meetings recently. Our wives and sweethearts joined us at the Lion House on February 8 for our annual Sweetheart Luncheon.

We enjoyed hearing from Gordon Crandall on that occasion. He is a former president of the California Central Mission, and currently serves as a sealer in the Salt Lake Temple and as a patriarch in his stake. His talk centered on the requirements for eternal life, and he reminded us of our responsibilities toward our companions in this regard.

We were pleased on March 14 to welcome several guests who joined us for our "Bring a Friend" luncheon at the Lion House. This provided an excellent opportunity for us to introduce our friends to the SUP. We are hopeful that some of these guests will join with us as members of our group.

Our speaker on that occasion was

Group Forming SUP Star Valley Chapter

by Stuart H. Richards

Four Star Valley, Wyo., residents visited March 15 with the Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers to see how a chapter functions at a regular meeting.

These four plan to organize a unit in the Afton, Wyoming area. They are Jerry and Rae Ann Mower of Bedford and Paul and Julina Hokanson of Afton, Wyoming.

Bro. Oman from the new Museum of Church History and Art, scheduled to open in early April. He told of the museum's history and development, and he discussed several of the exhibits which will be on display. This left us with the desire to visit the museum after it opens.

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Twin Peaks Chapter Leads the Pack With 8 New Members

With a total of eight new members enrolled since the last issue, SUP's new Twin Peaks Chapter leads the field. Timpanogos added four and three others added three each. *Twin Peaks Chapter*: Wallace A. Manning, G. Kimball Nelson, Earl Oviatt, Leo Stevens, Richard R. Wailes, Leon C. Michaelsen, Fay A. Hansen and Lester W. Cooper. *Timpanogos Chapter*: Luie Snow Thygerson, Homer C. Leikes, John S. McKinnon, and Marvin R. Green. *Holladay Chapter*: Keith D. Foster, Frank A. Brown and Hollis D. Smith. *East Mill Creek Mills Chapter*: Daniel M. Smith, John W. Gadd, and Robert W. Davis. *Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter*: Calvin W. Maxwell, Robert E. Daw, and Elwood Snider. *Jordan River Temple Chapter*: Stanley Elmo Lundgreen and Irvin Henry Smart. *Salt Lake City Chapter*: Korzny Zoltan and Hollis A. Hunt. *Little Colorado River Chapter*: Dan E. Heap and Harbon B. Heap. *Sugar House Chapter*: Herbert E. Rumel and Ray W. Kartchner. *Cedar City Chapter*: Howard Foulger and Duard Schoppmann. Lawrence Cowley Davis, Richard N. Gunn, Wayne G. Jackson, Donald M. Matthews, and G. Virge Smith. *Temple Quarry Chapter*: William H. Berger and Harry I. Elsworth. *Ogden Pioneer Chapter*: Wheatley J. Taylor, Thomas A. Shreeve and Carl Heber Taylor. *Box Elder Chapter*: Byron D. Jensen and Herald L. Nelson. *Potomac Chapter*: Alton H. Bowman and William H. B. Harrison. *Mount Jordan Chapter*: Keith Glade and J. Merrill Funk. *Snowflake Chapter*: John Henry Ballard and Vincent M. Flake. *Brigham Young Chapter*: S. Arvid Dodge and A. Raymond Hanson. *Salt River Valley Chapter*: David L. Jacobsen. *Taylorville/Bennion Chapter*: Ralph B. Mackay. *George Albert Smith Chapter*: Paul H. Badham. *Murray Chapter*: Shelby West. *City Creek Chapter*: Richard H. Davis. *Settlement Canyon Chapter*: Howard Clark Hacking. *Mesa Chapter*: Crandall Bland Giddings. *East Mill Creek Chapter*: Edward J. Peters. *Beehive Chapter*: Kay O. Durfee. *At-Large members*: Robert M. Wood and Jay M. Smith, Jr.

Chapter Eternal

Albert Eccles

Albert Eccles, past president of the Sugarhouse Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers, veteran of theater and radio, passed away March 24, 1984, at home. He was 84.

In addition to serving as president of the Sugarhouse Chapter, Brother Eccles served in many other capacities in SUP.

For more than half a century he was active in theater and music at the old Social Hall Theater, the Nibley Park Water Theater, KSL Radio drama, and the University of Utah theatre. He was both stage manager and singer with the Emma Lucy Gates Grand Opera Company at the old Salt Lake Theater where in 1928 he sang in the final performance before the theater was torn down.

An able scriptorian, he was also a lover of Scottish poetry and a good cook.

In his early years Brother Eccles worked for the Salt Lake County Assessor's Office and was later with Dahnen's Jewelry Company, as manager and diamond expert.

An active member of the L.D.S. Church, he served in the Northwest States Mission. He sang in the Tabernacle Choir for 25 years; and at the time of his death was choir director in the East Mill Creek Ward.

Albert Eccles was born May 21, 1899 in Salt Lake City to David Eccles and Margaret Cullen Eccles. He married Caroline Thomas May 10, 1923 in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. He is survived by his wife and daughters, Mrs. Herold L. (Mary Ethel) Gregory and Barbara White Danielson, all of Salt Lake City; and son Albert, Jr., of Newport Beach, California; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Orval L. Forbush

Beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother, Orval Lester Forbush, age 74, passed away July 17, 1983, at home, of a heart attack.

Born January 6, 1909, in Union, Utah, to Norman Lester and Rachel Ann Mitchell Forbush. Married Kathleen E. H. Reynolds, May 18, 1927, in Salt Lake City, later solemnized in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. Carpenter and locksmith; worked for many years for Utah Construction. Retired from the University of Utah. Member, L.D.S. Church; active member Murray 11th Ward; High Priest, former Elder's Quorum Secretary, six years; home teacher, member, Board of Directors of the Murray Boys & Girls Club; charter member of the Murray Senior Citizens and past president of the AARP #402. Presently a member of Heritage Center Band and former member of the 402 Harmonica Band. He was also a member of the Murray Chapter of SUP.

Survivors: wife, sons, Orval Kent Forbush, Salt Lake City; David Thomas Forbush, Sandy; five grandchildren; Mrs. Christine Rogers, Mrs. Diana Jones, Michael, Gregory and Gary Forbush, six great-grandchildren; sister and brother, Margaret Meakin, and Mitchell Forbush; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in July. Interment, Midvale City Cemetery.

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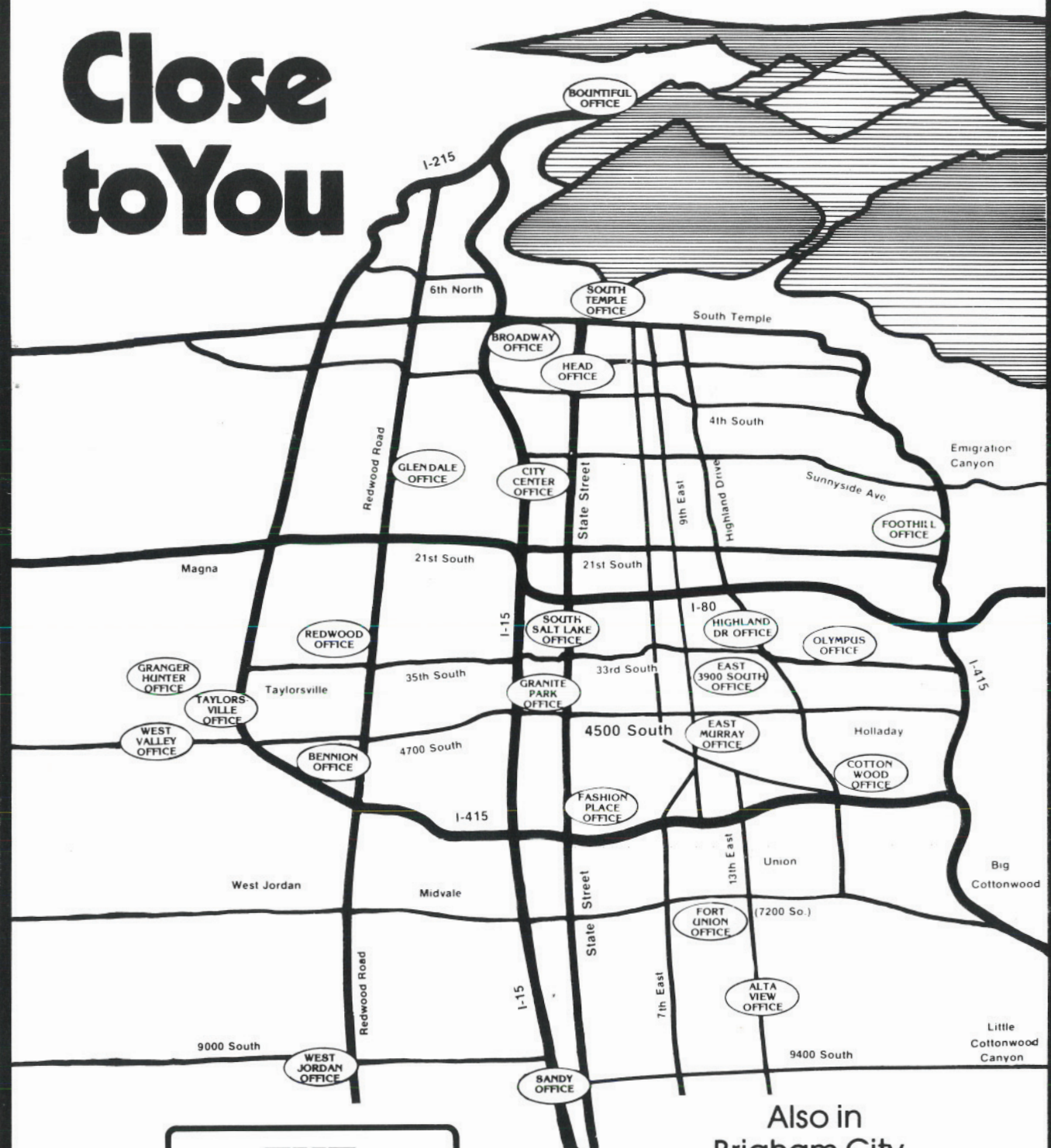
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